MONARCH

Volume XXIX Issue 1 | A Student Publication of Saint Leo College | September 30, 1994

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Elie Wiesel Foundation Offers Ethics Essay Prizes

by C.L. Bakish

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity has announced its annual essay contest for undergraduate juniors and seniors in colleges and universities throughout the United States. The 1995 Essay contest for the Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics offers a substantial first prize of $5,000; second prize of $2,500; and third prize of $1,500; there are also two honorable mentions of $500 each.

The Foundation challenges students to examine and analyze urgent ethical issues that confront them in today's complex world. The suggested questions to consider in the context of this year's theme: Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good, are concerned with finding answers to a variety of ethical dilemmas.

The questions posed are: "Why has humanity failed to learn from history the lessons of tolerance and respect for others?" and, "What are our ethical obligations to preserve and protect our physical environment and natural resources?" In addition, "Why must individuals speak out when confronted with human suffering and injustice?" and, furthermore, "How does the behavior of our leaders or heroes influence our sense of ethics?" Then, "When, if ever, is censorship justified?" and "How does an individual reconcile desire for autonomy with the need for cooperation within a community?"

The contest is open to undergraduate juniors and seniors who are enrolled full-time at an accredited college or university in the U.S.

In 3,000 to 4,000 words, students are to develop their essays from any point of view; it can even be in the form of a case study, a personal experience, or an analysis that is literary, philosophical, historical, biographical, sociological, theological or psychological, but must be the original, unpublished work of the author.

The deadline for postmarked or delivered entries is January 13, 1995. Essays must be submitted on behalf of a student by a college or university administrator, faculty advisor, or faculty memeber and must be accompanied by a complete entry form.

No more than three (3) essays may be submitted from the same college, university or campus in any one contest year. Dr. Woodard, Chair of the St. Leo College English Department, will coordinate the selection of entries for Saint Leo College; students are responsible for obtaining their own entry forms. To secure an entry form, a written request must be forwarded to: The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor, New York, NY 10036.

On December 10, 1986, Elie Wiesel celebrated his acceptance of the Nobel Peace Prize with a plea for human dignity.

He said, "Sometimes we must interfere. When human lives are endangered, when human dignity is in jeopardy, national borders and sensitivities become irrelevant. Whenever men or women are persecuted because of their race, religion or political views, that place must — at that moment — become the center of the universe."

After receiving the Nobel Peace Prize, Wiesel established a Foundation for Humanity. The Foundation's stated purpose is "to advance the cause of human rights and peace by creating forums for the discussion of urgent ethical issues confronting people through the world."

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity wants to move individuals through its programs, undertaken to awaken and reinforce humane sensibilities, inform public opinion and policy. During the Holocaust, Wiesel's personal experience in a concentration camp became the source of his own awakening; as a result, he determined that to create an ethical society is a personal responsibility.

Visitation Policy in Residents' Hall to be Challenged

By Monica Kingsley
Sports Editor

An ethical issue is arising in the Residential Halls at Saint Leo College; RHA members and hall residents are preparing to challenge the curfew hours of the current visitation policy.

The current rule states that visitors of the opposite sex are permitted in residents' rooms until 12 midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends.

RHA is preparing a proposal that would recommend unlimited visitation for Alumni Hall and Roderick, extended weekday hours and unlimited weekend visitation for Henderson and Benoit Halls.

A proposal was discussed last year to eliminate the visitation policy; but a formal petition was not completed and the request was turned down by administrators.

Mike Fenney, RHA Advisor stated, "I will advise students to follow through with what they feel to be fair and reasonable. If the student body feels strongly about a change in the policy they should be prepared to work together with Administrators to find a compromise."

Also, in agreement Charlie Macke said, "I feel for Alumni Hall and Roderick, that it is a reasonable request. Alumni residents are for the most part over the age of 21 and should be treated as adults."

Monsignor Mouch, President of Saint Leo College said, "I don't think that the college could or should endorse such a proposal because of the moral and ethical position of the Catholic Church."

Monsignor questioned the underlying assumption of the proposal, and declared that if the students were concerned with issues other than sleeping during these hours, to bring their issues forward.

In addition, Mosignor stated, "The institution is responsible for upholding the policies set forth, not for enforcing responsibility. Rather, lending a guiding hand to help students make responsible choices." He added, "There has been a modification of understanding in the last twenty-five years, policies have been changed. People will have relations whether there are rules or not. The Catholic Church and Saint Leo College set forth policies and guidelines as a way of maintaining moral and ethical standards for all humans."

The mission statement of Saint Leo College according to Monsignor is "to provide its students a liberal education that leads them to self-knowledge and to an understanding of their relationships to others and to their Creator."

The goal of the College, Monsignor believes, is to develop the whole person by emphasizing an awareness of humanity and encouraging scholarship and a constant striving toward professional growth, self-assurance, and independence; students who accept this challenge and meet their academic responsibilities are welcome at Saint Leo College.

Also, Monsignor Mouch sees other issues involved; as a Catholic institution, the College seeks to reflect the rich intellectual and spiritual heritage of the Church, as well as the precious integrity of the individual person. Thus, Saint Leo College takes an active interest in student life beyond the classroom.

According to Monsignor, the College recognizes the needs of the individual person, it encourages aesthetical, ethical and spiritual growth, and provides an atmosphere of intellectual freedom, plus the optimum environment for the development of healthy, self-determined individuals, who have a proper sense of their own abilities and values.

St. Leo College strives to fulfill each student's need to be regarded as a person of worth, a valued and contributing member of the community; the Monsignor delcared that this effort is supported by a faculty of accomplished teachers and scholars; and the Benedictine family spirit that is reflected in the personsal relationships of faculty and students.

Larry Lozinski, Vice President of Operations of Student Leadership Coalition, is trying to organize televised programs with channel 57.

Monsignor and Larry agree that this would be a good forum for debate; the program would offer neutral grounds for lengthier discussion of this issue.

Students who are interested in becoming involved in this issue are encouraged to contact their RA's for further information and guidance.

Monsignor Mouch Reviews Ethical Issues

by
Erin Corcoran

The "Monarch" is devoting a part of its inaugural fall, 1994 issue to the topic of ethics, and during a recent interview I asked the President of Saint Leo College, Monsignor Mouch to present his views about this subject.

Monsignor Mouch agrees that it is a goal of Saint Leo College to encourage students to reach a higher moral existance; he said, "It is normally the religious family of the church which is the greatest component in ethical and moral values."

Monsignor also maintains that student regulations and the employment of faculty and administration at the college are designed to provide a strong value system; he believes, however, that any student from a non-Christian background would not be likely to have any difficulty adhering to Saint Leo College policy.

Said Monsignor Mouch, "Christian morality is essentially what makes a good human being a good human being, with the added dimension that revelation gives us a better sense of ideals or standards towards which to strive, but we're talking about what makes a good human being, so there's no varied tremendous amount from one religion to another."

Additionally there is the Christian dimension, which Monsignor described as an added sense of standard, rather than a set of specific rules setting down the extremes of good and bad; he added, "What we're saying is, not only is this good, but this is better. We ought to be reaching out, which to me makes more sense in an educational institution. We're telling everybody they're here to reach higher."

As an example, Monsignor described a typical conversation with a student: "When students say to me, 'Well, I'm a good 'B' student,' I say, 'Well, you ought to be an 'A' student. We need to reach beyond, reach what you're capable of, not just where we're comfortable. I think in behavioral ways, too, moral judgement ways. Christian faith keeps trying to get people to reach beyond."

Monsignor is aware that the student body of Saint Leo College is a mini-society that may be frowned upon by its neighboring community for being disruptive and frequenting Ralph's, and that the students of the college face ethical and moral dilemmas similar to those of any major secular university, also that the students are at the crucial point of maturity into adult life.

However, Monsignor Mouch believes that one's opinion concerning these things is the essential difference in mental and spiritual longevity; he also knows that the difference between this generation and those in the past is that students have so many more temptations and distractions, such as the multitude and availability of drugs, the liberal attitude taken towards sex and the commonplace violence that permeates our society.

The conclusion reached by Monsignor was that these are all things that have to be risen above on a day-to-day basis; he said, "A sign of maturity is the ability to handle a situation when you're by yourself, more thoughtful, and more in possession of your own situation."

This, suggests Monsignor, means finding a better sense of ethics and values, and means that to become more mature, one of the ingredients is to be able to handle some solitude, contemplation and thinking through.

Monsignor believes there is an added irony in life, and that concerns the highest spiritual form of living on this Earth; the hermitage, where you live by yourself. He also noted that the worst form of punishment that we have, aside from capital punishment, is solitary confinement, and that the same experience becomes a high spiritual way of living for one person, and becomes the worst for another.

ON-CAMPUS

Saint Leo Welcomes New Professor

by
Kip Kelly

The Monarch offers a warm welcome to a new teacher in the philosophy department, Dr. Vicas. A native of Canada, our new professor was drawn to Saint Leo College partly by the attraction that Canadians feel for Florida.

During a recent interview, this reporter asked Dr. Vicas for her views on the subject of Business Ethics, and she noted that there are many questions that the philosopher can raise about the business world.

Dr. Vicas agrees that it is a very contemporary issue, but as a philosopher, she feels compelled to discuss the norms of behavior, and what personality the individual should strive for, rather than the way people actually behave.

It is the role of the teacher to help the student achieve the ability to frame the proper questions, says Dr. Vicas, rather than force ideas as final answers upon students; in this way, student with different values from different backgrounds can participate in the discussion of important issues like Business Ethics.

Some of the more intriguing ethical questions she could pose would be: What constitutes a person? Is a Corporation a person? In reality, is a Corporation the same as a person in feelings and actions?

There are also other ethical issues that may be even more thought provoking; for example, What about the various uses of animals in research?

And it is impossible, Dr. Vicas believes, to discuss Business Ethics in the present climate without debating Affirmative Action adn the charges of Reverse Discrimination that this policy may initiate.

Dr. Vicas explains that her PhD in Value Theory focused on Aesthetics and the assessment evaluations pertaining to cultural products, such as works of art and literature. Her M.B.A. pursued the philosophical underpinnings of models for human action that marketing researchers use, and the theoretical baggage that they bring to their craft.

From the University of Ottawa in Montreal, Dr. Vicas obtained a B.A. and M.B.A.; she completed her formal education at McGill University with an M.A. and PhD in Value Theory.

Dr. Vicas brings a wide range of teaching experience to Saint Leo College. At the University of Quebec, she taught Consumer Behavior, Business Ethics at McGill and also lectured at the University of British Columbia.

At the University of Toronto, Dr. Vicas was an Assistant Professor; last year, she held an Assistant Professorship at the University of Ottawa. Dr. Vicas encourages all students with an interest in Business Ethics to participate in her class.

New Dining Innovations at the Cage

by
C.L. Bakish
and Jennifer Waterman

Many people say that Marriott food service isn't doing enough to satisfy the student's needs or wants in both food and service. Others say they're tired of the same dull stuff every semester, and that they would like a little variety or fun added to their meals.

In other words, they want to see a change. Well, change is about to occur.

Not only does Marriott care about what Saint Leo College students want, it also does its best to serve them better. Marriott is going to be experimenting with some of the student's ideas in hopes of improving and satisfying the students.

A letter entitled "Dining Innovations," listing all the new things that are taking place this semester is available at the Cage.

The Cage as many know, is located in the lower level of the McDonald Center.

There is a big screen T.V., a pool table, and video games in the snack bar; also there's pizza by the slice, subs and sandwiches, salads, hot dogs, beverages of all sorts and sizes.

Cleaning and laundry supplies and many other things are also available at affordable budget prices.

Many different specials are going on at all times, and there are discount items. For example, a Saint Leo College mug is available for two dollars.

Another special, at two dollars, is the Continental Breakfast served Monday through Friday, which offers choice of pastry or cinnamon roll, or donut, juice, milk and cut fruit.

Marriott asks students to share their ideas for more new innovations either in the Cafeteria or in the Cage, and in return will receive a free small fountain soda.

Circle K's Annual Convention Held

by
C.L. Bakish
Monica Kinglsey

Circle K International held its annual International Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, August 6th through the 10th. Four members of the Saint Leo Circle K Club were able to attend thanks to the generous support of the Student Leadership Coalition, Dade City Kiwanis and Zephyrhills Kiwanis.

Circle K was founded on the principles of service, leadership and friendship, which was exemplified at the convention. Gathered in St. Louis were representatives of hundreds of Circle K clubs that make Circle K International the country's largest collegiate service organization.

Through seminars, workshops, banquets and other sessions, the delegates learned many things about Circle K that inspired them with the motivation to have a great year.

Joseph Cunneen to Speak at St. Leo College

By
C.L. Bakish

Joseph Cunneen will speak at Saint Leo College on "The Catholic Imagination in Literature and Film"; his talk is scheduled for Thursday, October 13, 1994 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Selby Auditorium.

Cunneen is the founding editor of "Cross Current Religion and Intellectual Life."

He has taught at Fordham University, College of New Rochelle, St. Peter's College, Baruch College, and Mercy College and has been a senior editor at Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

He is an author of articles in such journals as: "Thought", "Commonweal", "Christianity" and "Crisis", "America" and "Espirit".

This event is open to the public.

Do you spend Saturday nights alone at the library, hoping someone will ask you to share a candy bar from the vending machine? Does a big night out mean pizza-for-one and looking up old friends from high school?

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ON-CAMPUS

Inquiring Photographer

by
Erin Corcoran

This Inquiring Photographer posed an ethical dilemma about standards of conduct, and related the question to the recent cheating scandal at the Naval Academy. A young man was dismissed after he admitted that he had cheated on an exam, and two of his study group came forward the following semester to say that they had also been guilty of the same offense.

In actuality, all members of the study group had been guilty of the same offense, but none of the students would inform upon the other, and it was left up to each individual to acknowledge his culpability.

We wanted to find out how Saint Leo College students feel about cheating, and informing on those who do; we repeated the aforementioned ethical dilemma, and asked how they would have handled a similar situation.

Mark Cinelli:

"If I had cheated, I wouldn't tell. I wouldn't admit to cheating because what they don't know won't hurt me. Why cheat if you're going to tell on yourself the next day? What do you gain by cheating and telling on yourself?

It's great to adhere to the honor code, but he shouldn't have cheated in the first place. It's good that he didn't tell on his study group though — I would never tell on my friends."

Keith Iamuzi:

"I wouldn't cheat because it's not right. I wouldn't really be worried about not graduating; I'd be worried about myself as a person, you know? It's just not the right thing to do."

Pat Burns:

"I would pass the test by any means possible. If my means of passing the exam were not cohesive to the policies of the school, I would excercise my constitutional right as explained in the fifth amendment. Other individuals involved in my study group would not be revealed to the administration."

Brighid Hickey:

"I just don't believe in cheating. As corny as it sounds, it really is you who gets cheated in the end. I've gotten where I am today throught hard work and a lot of determination, and when I haven't been prepared when I should, I just take the heat.

MARK CINELLI

PAT BURNS

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

KEITH IAMUZI

BRIGHID HICKEY

"I want to have that diploma in my hand and know that I earned every bit of it. I don't think I could ever have any sense of accomplishment, or be satisfied with myself if I knew that I had slid through part of college, plus, with the field of study that I'm pursuing, I really need to know everything that's being taught in my classes if I want to succeed in the business world.

Several students, who did not want to be quoted or interviewed, said they would definitely cheat and not confess, or feel any guilt about it.

MUSIC BEAT

by
Ian Kinzler

What is it about music that draws us to it? I doubt that question really has an answer.

It must be the pounding of the drums, or is it the gentle wail of a guitar? Whatever it is, we as humans love it. It would be hard to find a person who does not get an overwhelming feeling from it.

For instance, even in the remotest part of the Brazilian jungle, tribes beat primordial rhythms on drums carved from trees.

All across the globe, from New York to Nigeria, music is a vital part of human existence. I suppose you have deduced what this article will be about — you are right, music.

Not just any music, but the kind of music that is fashionable referred to today as Alternative. This column will try to expose some of the new bands that are out there making music much more superior than average MTV video we view.

Primarily, we will deal with punk rock, indie rock and anything from a good band on a major label. Also, I will attempt to put a list of concerts of both local and national bands playing in the Tampa Bay area.

If you have any suggestions or ideas, contact me through the "Monarch." I want to make this section interesting, and keep the sparse creative vibes that flows through this campus alive.

Our first review is "Dinosaur Jr., Without A Sound" CD. This is a great CD, from one of my favorite bands. It is their third major label release, and if you liked them before, you will enjoy this.

The lineup has been stripped down to Mike Johnson on bass, and J. Masics on just about everything else. Their sound is pretty heavy guitar, with a lot of cool little odd parts thrown in; J has a whiny voice that grows on you with every song.

They show a matured style and you will be able to hear them on MTV's Buzz Bin. Cool art work on the front, too.

As for PAVEMENT, Crooked Rain, Crooked Rain, CD, I hesitate to use this new cliche but, they are "slacker" rock.

Once a well hidden indie group, they have hit it big time with this release. Pavement has an early eighties new wave sound; they sound like a distorted R.E.M. on Prozac, and there are some really catchy low-fi tunes on this one. Perfect for pseudo-intellectual suburban losers; this is one of my favorite bands.

NOFX, Punk in Drublic, CD are punk guys with a capital P. Eighteen great punk diddays here, and their early stuff is a little better, but they still are coming out with the goods.

They have a tight and fast sound that is completely their own; I have heard that they have a video coming out, so you might hear it on 120 Minutes. If you like fast punk with hilarious lyrics, then this is for you, and they also have a Beavis and Butthead tribute at the end of the CD.

The final selection is SEBADOH, Bake Sale, CD, and this is the third release from them on Sub-Pop; Sebadoh is fronted by Lou Barlow, who used to be in Dinosaur Jr.

The sound is alike, but Sebadoh have a lot more emotion pouring out of their songs and they have a low-fi sound, plus some really cool and relatable lyrics.

If you know what Indie rock is, then you know the sound, and if you don't, I suppose the corporate fakes Weezer, sound like them. This is a really great guitar driven CD, and again, one of my favorite bands.

If you want to hear any of these bands, call me and I'll let you listen to them.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR OCTOBER

1 - Clast Test
2 - Campus Ministry Mass 7 p.m., Priory
4 - Volleyball game 7:30 p.m., Home (Southeastern)
5 - Volleyball game 7:30 p.m., Away (Rollins)
6 - Monarch meeting 5 p.m. Saint Edwards, Room 238
7 - Volleyball Tournament at Wingate
8 - Soccer game 1 p.m., Away (Lander)
Volleyball Tournament at Wingate
9 - Soccer game 3 p.m., Away (Augusta)
Campus Ministry Mass 7 p.m., Priory
10 - Columbus Day
11 - Volleyball game 7:30 p.m., Home (St. Francis)
12 - Last day to register for ACT
Volleyball game 7:30 p.m., Home (N. Florida)
Soccer game 7:30 p.m., Away (Flagler)
14 - Fall Family Festival Weekend
15 - San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival
ACT test
Soccer game 2 p.m., Home (Barry)
Volleyball game 4 p.m., Away (Flagler)
Fall Family Festival Weekend
16 - Mass for Fall Festival - No Priory Mass
Fall Family Festival Weekend
18 - Career Day Connection
19 - Volleyball game 7:30 p.m., Away (FL Tech)
Soccer game 7:30 p.m., Away (N. Florida)
21 - Volleyball Tournament at Jacksonville
22 - Soccer game 3:30 p.m., Home (Queens)
Volleyball Tournament at Jacksonville
23 - Soccer game 3:30 p.m., Home (W. Florida)
Campus Ministry Mass 7 p.m., Priory
24 - 3rd Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest
25 - Volleyball game 7:30 p.m., Away (FL Southern)
26 - Career Day
27 - Midterm grades issued
Volleyball game 7:30 p.m., Away (Tampa)
28 - Soccer game 3:30 p.m., Home (Lynn)
30 - Daylight Savings time starts (back one hour)
Soccer game 2 p.m., Home (Davis & Elkins)
Campus Ministry Mass 7 p.m., Priory
31 - Al l Saints Vigil Mass 5 p.m., Kent Chapel
3rd Annual Halloween Madness

EDITORIAL

If We Live Truly, We Will See Truly

by
C.L. Bakish, Editor

Whenever I'm in doubt about the meaning of a word, I find it is wise to consult the dictionary. Words are the cipher for man's pot and kettle, said Emerson, and for this reason I have begun to wonder about the precise meaning of "Ethic".

According to my dog-eared copy of "Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary," Ethic is "the discipline dealing with what is good and bad, and with moral duty and obligation."

Secondly, it is "a set of moral principles or values," and also, "a theory or system of moral values," which include "the principles of conduct governing an individual or a group."

The importance of knowing the good, Aristotle wrote in Nichomachean Ethics, is that surely knowledge of this good is also of great importance for the conduct of our lives.

I believe the problem of being good, lies in the fact that this knowledge of good may not be instinctive. According to Aristotle's further observations, we pursue our pleasures and avoid the opposed pains.

I have no argument with the philosopher's conclusion, and, in fact, I'm right in Aristotle's corner when he suggests we study moral education to see how to make people virtuous.

As a student of words and thoughts, I agree with him that the soul of a student must be prepared by certain habits; Aristotle so succinctly describes those habits as "enjoying and hating finely."

The grounding which nourishes the seed must surely be a fine moral education — it all begins with study and ends with more study.

We must understand the meaning of good and bad, insofar as it concerns our relations with the world — there is too much out there in our Universe that smacks of reward to turn a good person bad.

Education will help to understand the right and wrong of things, and developed conscience will steer us where we have to go.

Emerson understood that character teaches above our will, that honor is venerable to us because it is no ephemera, also, if we live truly, we will see truly.

DR.POZAR'S TRUISMS

Michael de Montaigne (1533-1592)
"To found the reward for virtuous actions on the approval of others is to choose too uncertain and shaky a foundation."
"I know of no other quality so easy to counterfit as piety, if conduct and life are not made to conform to it."
"The surest sign of wisdom is constant cheerfulness; her state is like that of things above the moon, ever serene."
"In view of this, a sound intellect will refuse to judge men simply by their outward actions; we must probe the inside and discover what springs set men in motion."

La Rochefoucauld (1613-1680)
"Had we no faults, we should not take such pleasure in discovering them in others."
"Old people like to give good advice, since they can no longer set bad examples."
"How little we should enjoy life if we never flattered ourselves."
"Hypocrisy is a tribute vice pays to virtue."
"Jealousy springs more from love of self, than from love of another."
"What we most dislike in the vanity of others is that it wounds our own."
"Few women's popularity outlives their beauty."

Immanuel Kant (1724-1804)
"In every case I must so act that I can at the same time will that the maxim behind my act should become a universal law."

Friedrich Nietzsche (1844-1900)
"Fear is the mother of morality."
"Morality is the best of all devices for leading mankind by the nose."
"There are no such things as moral facts."

Ex Mia Sentia

by
Fred Ramlow

Let's start this year off by talking about a light subject; something simple like the ethics of population control. This is probably one of the hottest ethical battles going on today.

For those of you who follow the news, the Cairo conference has been a big story lately. This type of conference has been called every ten years; the last one took place in Mexico City, and is called by the United Nations to negotiate a way to try to cap the world's population before it gets too big.

A number of people are very alarmed with some of the things this conference is pushing; namely, Pope John Paul II and many other great ethical thinkers. I won't go into their objections to the ideas of the conference; if you want to read about it, the Saint Leo College Library has good sources.

There is no scientifically accepted maximum number of people for the world to hold. The projections range all over the place.

In short, we have no idea of how many people can live on the planet; you would think that a population expert had come up with a definite figure, but that's not so, and those so-called knowledgeable people have just made a good guess.

Most countries, at least verbally, say that these programs will be strictly voluntary, but some of the countries may have national goals for the population they want to have, and in this set-up you have conflict built in.

There may be a variety of ways to accomplish population control.

For instance, there may be higher taxes for people with too many children, or a concerned neighbor might confront a pregnant woman and tell her how much an extra child will hurt the community.

This is serious arm twisting with a pleasant face. One country — China, has come up with the most effective method of lowering its population; its policy of only one child has been enforced with not only the above methods, but also forced abortions and infanticide.

What do we do with the people that have been declared extra?

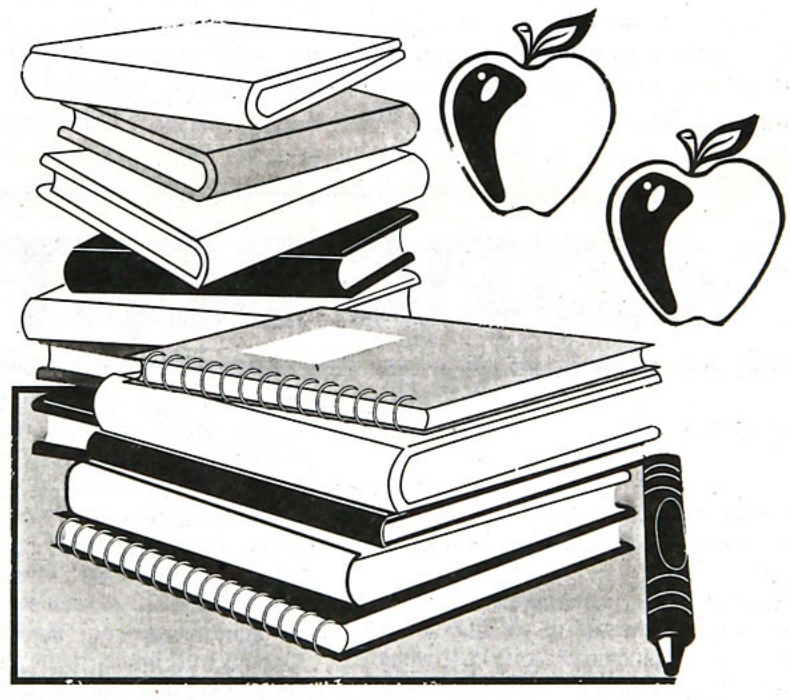
Unfortunately, as soon as the question is asked, history tells us the answer. The twentieth century has shown us only too well what happens to these people: one million in Cambodia, ten million in Nazi Germany, forty million in the Soviet Union, and perhaps up to one hundred million in China.

I am not saying that this is where population control is taking us, but I am raising a flag of caution.

This is a danger that is not being taken into account by the present-day population control prophets; they are too busy trying to scare us to death with their doomsday scenarios.

Without moral limits these plans can be truly horrible; humans are not laboratory rats.

Until the people and the governments pushing these policies remember this fact, the extremes will always be a larger danger than over-population ever could be.



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All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced, one side on a page and contain a maximum of 250 words. All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number for verification purposes. Unsigned letters will not be published but names may be witheld upon request. Due to limited space, all letters may not be printed. The "Monarch" reserves the right to edit letters. The opinions expressed in letters are those of the author.
Please submit letters to the "Monarch" Office, room 238 in Saint Edward Hall or to the Office of Public Affairs, room 7 in Saint Francis Hall the Monday ten days prior to publication.

EDITORIAL

International Perspectives: Are We Ready For Haiti?

by
Kip Kelly

Apparently, intervention in Haiti is imminent, and although the American public does not support this mission, President Clinton appears to be steadfast in his conviction to carry out this invasion.

There is one nagging question: Why, after three years of military rule, are we intervening now?

It is possible to find many people that support this action wholeheartedly; for example, Brother Jean, a monk at the Saint Leo Abbey, and a student at the college.

Said Brother Jean, "If people who are oppressed cannot defend themselves, they should find someone who can." He brought his nephew here from Haiti, and now the boy goes to school in the states.

It is easy to understand Brother Jean's concern, but what are the thoughts of many Americans about our Haiti policy?

There are those that claim the President is preparing to invade Haiti to elevate his ratings in the approval polls. Recently, Ross Perot said that "history teaches us that you get a bump in the polls if you have a little war."

Of course, Perot has his own agenda, but he is not the first to express this particular sentiment.

What are the long-term United States objectives in Haiti? What will we do to achieve these goals? And, are we acting from vital national interests, or are we acting from moral conviction?

Whatever the number of troops needed, we must never forget that these troops are not just numbers, but men and women; they have the right to know that the battle they will fight will have an end, and a definable mission.

Whether intervention in Haiti is necessary or not, hopefully the long-term goals of the United States will be considered and factored into the mission; to delineate the United States role in Haiti, President Clinton must first specify our intentions. It is important that this nation understand the sacrifices that a military action in Haiti will require and the long-term goals that require these sacrifices before we make them.

TRAVELOGUE

by C.L. Bakish

With just a few smart tips, despite those perplexing, ever-changing airfares, you can get the best buy.

If you're planning to go home for the holidays (Thanksgiving and Christmas), run, don't walk to wherever you go to make your travel reservations; now is the time to book — wait another month and you might not get the best fare.

Students have a special capacity-controlled fare all their own, and for travel to three destinations: New York, Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia, and the winning airline with the lowest Student Fares is United Airlines.

Continental Airlines has avoided a Student Fare category to the New York/Newark market, but offers a Peanuts Fare in most markets. Generally the Peanuts Fare is usually cheaper than a Student fare, or almost any other fare; thus, in this case, it's best to book Continental's Peanuts — early!

To the New York market, Northwest rates its Student Fare as lowest. Try for it, but for travel to Philadelphia on Northwest, there is a lower fare, and to Chicago or Boston, Northwest's student fare equals the lowest fare.

Ask for the lowest fare first on American and Delta Airlines.

America West offers cheaper Student Fares to Columbus, but the lowest fare is best to most other markets. Only when those are sold out should you try the Student Fare category.

Keep in mind that those special Student Fares may be called by another name — Youth Fare.

These fares are available for anyone under the age of twenty-two. The Youth Fare is not available in USAir's New York market, but is is offered in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The USAir Youth Fare is equal to the lowest fare in some of its markets, and the best advice is to use that fare only if USAir is sold out of its lowest fares.

Binary Thoughts

by
Fred Ramlow

This column will deal with the wildly expanding world of computers; we will talk about what is new and what is old, where we are going and where we have been in the land of computer use; plus ideas like computer ethics.

Ask yourself the radical question of whether computers have improved human life or detracted from it. I started working with computers in 1981 and bought my first personal computer in 1984; it was a commodore 64, a top of the line machine in those days, and today the company is out of business.

The computer I own now is an IBM PS/1 CONSULTANT 4868K-20MH. You can say that I went from using a stone axe to a machine gun with no stops in between, and anyone who ever used a C-64 will tell you that they were great machines, but in computer time we are talking the Neolithic age.

Still on the subject of computers, one thing I wanted to discuss was the idea of computer ethics; anyone who is computer knowledgeable has read at least one article about it, and computer ethics relates to the list of things that we should and should not do.

You will never hear anyone talk about screwdriver ethics, and a computer is like a screwdriver — it's just a tool. Is there any need to have a seperate category of screwdriver ethics that informs people not to use the tool to break into someone's house?

There shouldn't be a separate code of ethics that says you should not use a computer to break into someone else's data base; in fact, I think the whole thing is covered under the commandment: Thou shalt not steal. Until next time, keep your data bases clean and your programs running.

Nurse's Notes

by
Bobbie Sponheim, LPN
Watch Where You Stand

They are small but bite big; despite their small size, fire ants produce more poisonous venom than do bumble bees, yellow jackets and paper wasps.

In regions infected with fire ants, fifty percent of insect bites treated at emergency rooms and doctor's offices are from fire ants.

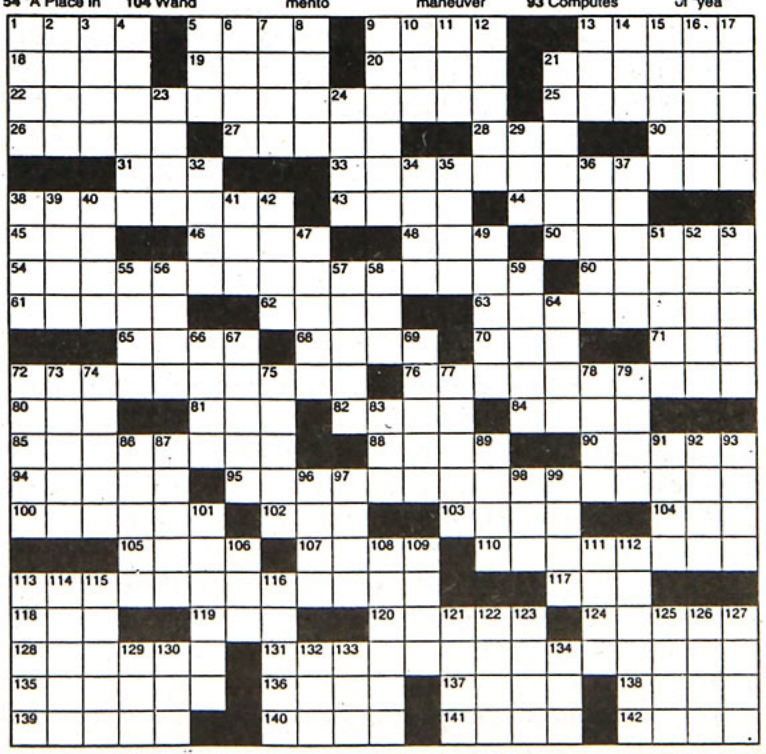
There are severe reactions to the bites: dizziness, wheezing, throat swelling and hives.

They should be treated immediately.

SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Downtown miasma
5 Act like an antelope
9 Went for a dip
13 Omega's opposite
18 Turner or Wood
19 Demonic
20 Actress Spelling
21 It's got strings attached
22 "Moonstruck" actress
25 High-priority
26 Dot on a video screen
27 Christened
28 Building extension
30 Fuss
31 Mr. Aspin
33 Fashion mogul
38 Appealing insects
43 "Cheenol"
44 Root for Ho?
45 Latin I verb
46 — Hari
48 Palindromic name
50 Moving men?
54 "A Place in the Sun" actor
60 Impressionist Edouard
61 Mary of "The Maltese Falcon"
62 Wharf
63 It may be right
65 Favorable review
68 Emulates Simon?
70 Corn portion
71 Hen or pen
72 "Rocky Mountain High" singer
76 "Knots Landing" actress
80 Noun suffix
81 Airport abbreviation
82 Comedian Crosby
84 — -majeste
85 Troubadour
88 Film critic Pauline
90 Lab critter
94 Supported
95 "Jessie's Girl" singer
100 Tearjerkers?
102 Female rat
103 Century segment
104 Wand
105 Sound like Simba
107 Oscar — Renta
110 Ubiquitous songbirds
113 "Stand by Me" actor
117 Start to cry?
118 Summer drink
119 Cutesy suffix
120 Horse behind bars?
124 Slaves
128 Take over the coals
131 Legendary gospel singer
135 Prohibited
136 — Lap (racehorse)
137 "An apple — ..."
138 Literary lioness
139 Graff of "Mr. Belvedere"
140 Applause
141 Confident
142 Word with fry or freeze

DOWN
1 Sow chow
2 Bamako's country
3 Jet-black
4 With pluck
5 Maui memento
6 Writer Hunter
7 Radames' love
8 Homer's fruit
9 Football-game sites
10 Pan for Yan
11 Jackie's second
12 Dough nut?
13 Word on a pump
14 Fireplace fuel
15 State one's case
16 Indian tongue
17 Composer Bruckner
21 Early forger?
23 Commoner
24 Borrowed permanently?
29 Allow
32 Rotund wrestling
34 What have you
35 Sitarist Shankar
36 Smell to savor
37 "Ben-Hur" extra
38 Tibetan monk
39 John of "Roots"
40 "Stop!"
41 Shapely leg
42 Dance maneuver
47 Respond to an alarm?
49 Out to get
51 Trepidation
52 Shah Jahan's city
53 Dutch artist Jan
55 "— Curtain"
56 Gowned figure, for short
57 Long for
58 Sob
59 Fall behind
64 "Dies —"
66 Swerve
67 Computer key
69 Watchband
72 Very large
73 Heavenly hunter
74 Artist Rousseau
75 Well-founded
77 Abrasive
78 Lofty initials?
79 Big rig
83 Endorses
86 Noise in the night
87 Corelli or Carreras
89 Doesn't come clean
91 Mr. Saarinen
92 Type of fish or gun
93 Computes
96 Cryptanalyst's concern
97 Sharp
98 Short snooze
99 Snatch
101 Exhausted
106 Sweater letter
108 Gecko or iguana
109 Jump on the ice
111 Campus military org.
112 Cheated
113 Tel Aviv teacher
114 Standard
115 Famed futurologist
116 Vitality
121 Prejudice
122 Pianist Lupu
123 Slightly open
125 Land in Hawaii?
126 Come in second
127 Break suddenly
129 Actress Sheridan
130 Fairway accessory
132 "Gotcha!"
133 Solo of "Star Wars"
134 Apt anagram of "yea"



SPORTS

Vollyeball Teammates

by Monica Kingsley

The Saint Leo College women's volleyball team has several new additions this year; two of them are Tangela Grant and Stephanie Baldwin, who are not only teammates, but roommates as well.

Stephanie is a transfer student who comes to Saint Leo College from Lakeland Community College in Ohio and is a native of Madison, Ohio; she is a Junior Physical Education major who hopes to become a teacher.

The other half of this energetic duo is Tangela, a Freshman student from Miami. She has not delared a major as of yet, but is absorbing all she can this semester, and will reflect on her experience to help her make a decision.

While playing in an All-Star basketball game, Tangela was recruited by Saint Leo College; this is Tangela's first volleyball season and she is enjoying volleyball, however, basketball is her game. too.

When she was a junior in high school, Stephanie began playing volleyball, and that was nine years ago; she also plays basketball. Stephanie decided to come to Saint Leo on a recommendation from family member, David Hoffman, who works in the Alumni office, and she readily admits that the warm weather was an influencing factor in her decision. Although Stephanie gets homesick, she is looking forward to winter when she can call home and "brag about the warm weather!"

An older sister of Stephanie's attends Ohio State, and a six year old sibling is in the first grade.

Stephanie enjoys spending time with friends and going to the beach. There have been opportunities to visit Clearwater Beach where Stephanie has played beach volleyball. When asked which she likes better, she said, "it is a toss up."

Tangela has five sisters, two are older and three younger than herself; her sisters and parents are very proud of her achievements. She is the first of the six to attend college and Tangela says that she enjoys living in Miami and is happy that Saint Leo isn't too far from home and family.

"You have to have a winning mind," says Tangela. She sees the team as one big family.

Tangela and Stephanie enjoy being teammates and roommates. Both girls agreed that it was difficult at first, but they have come together and the team is working as one. They played Bethune Cookman of Daytona on September 12th and won 15-2, 15-4, 15-2. Everyone on the team was proud of their win.

On the 13th, the girls were preparing for a game that night against Clearwater Christian, and as soon as they arrived back on campus, they phoned to proudly announce, that as they had predicted, they won 15-5, 15-9-15-10.

About the heavy volleyball schedule, and upcoming basketball season and how they managed to juggle their course studies, Tangela said, "You have to study ahead. I do the home work the same day I get it. If you don't plan, you plan to fail."

Intramural Milers' & Intramural 50 Hour Fitness Club

by Monica Kingsley

The Saint Leo College Intramural Milers' Club, and the Intramural Fifty Hour Fitness Club invited all students, faculty and staff to join; these clubs have been designed to promote physical fitness through continued exercise on a regular basis.

Goals have been established for membership, and those people who enter and meet these goals will receive a special intramural shirt as an award.

To join the Intramural Milers' Club, and/or the Intramural Fifty Hour Fitness Club, simply enroll by placing your name on a chart provided in the Intramural Office (F.O.B. #29).

Miles may be credited for the Milers' Club by swimming, walking, running, or bicycling. Milers' club activities may not be counted in the Fifty Hour Fitness Club.

For further information, contact John Swart, the Intramural Director at extension 8357.

Soccer Player Overcomes Injury

by Monica Kingsley

The Saint Leo College Soccer Team is lucky to have Ron Moon as a left-mid field starter this season.

Ron fell and incurred a compound fracture of his right arm this summer during a practice, but with the aid of physical therapy, his doctor released his to open the season.

Since he was seven years old, Ron has been playing soccer and has spent time working with the Tampa Bay Rowdies. He also assisted with soccer camps held here at Saint Leo College.

During one of those camps, Ron met coach Reidy, and through Coach's encouragement, made the transfer.

"The team is getting along great and accomplishing everything that has been expected of us," says Ron. He is proud to announce that the team as 18-8-1 for the season last year which set a new school record and made the team 5th in the nation for scoring; the team has just been ranked in the top ten in the south.

There are several new guys on the team this year, including a few locals.

Sam Koleduk and Ron commute from New Port Richey together; Ron says that he and his teammates are happy with the turnout for their matches, and all of the teams have been pulling together to cheer each other on.

Ron said, "It really makes the games fun for the players and we try to make it entertaining for the fans." He went on to say, "It should be a good year for college soccer with the World Cup bringing recognition to the sport. I had an opportunity to attend the games in Orlando this summer and thought it was a wonderful experience."

In the audience, Ron has his own fan club.

His parents and Grandparents, of New Port Richey and Tarpon Springs, try to attend all of his matches; he says they have been a great support to his efforts.

Ron and the other team members invite and encourage students, staff and faculty of Saint Leo College to come out and cheer them on and the other sports as well.

The last home game was Saturday, September 24 at 4 p.m against Eckerd College.

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SPORTS

SAINT LEO COLLEGE
1994 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 8	Lander University	NCAA II	Greenwood,SC	2 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 9	Augusta College	NCAAII	Augusta, GA	3 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 12	Flagler College	NAIA	St. Augustine,FL	5 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 15	Barry University*	NCAAII	Saint Leo, FL	2 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 19	U. of N. Florida	NCAAII	Jax, FL	7:30 pm
	SAINT LEO COLLEGE MARRIOTT CLASSIC			
Saturday, Oct. 22	U. of West FL vs. Eckerd College			1 p.m.
	Queens College vs. Saint Leo College			3:30 pm
Sunday, Oct. 23	Eckerd College vs. Queens College			1 p.m.
	U. of West FL vs. Saint Leo College			3:30 pm
Friday, Oct. 28	Lynn University	NAIA/II	St. Leo, FL	3:30 pm
Sunday, Oct. 30	Davis & Elkins College	NCAA II	St. Leo ,FL	2 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 2	University of Tampa*	NCAA II	St. Leo, FL	3:30 pm
Saturday, Nov. 5	Rollins College*	NCAA II	Winter Park,FL	7 p.m.

*Denotes Sunshine State Conference Game

Answers to Super Crossword

S	M	O	G		L	E	A	P		S	W	A	M	
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	E	L	S	A										
	D	E	E	P										

1994 SAINT LEO COLLEGE
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Tuesday	October 4	Southeastern College	Saint Leo	7:30 p.m.
*Wednesday	October 5	Rollins College	Winter Park	7:30 p.m.
Friday	October 7	Wingate College TM	Wingate	TBA
Saturday	October 8	Wingate College TM	Wingate	TBA
Tuesday	October 11	College of Saint Francis	St. Leo	7:30 p.m.
*Wednesday	October 12	University of N. Florida	St. Leo	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	October 15	Flagler College	St. Augustine	4 p.m.
*Wednesday	October 19	Florida Tech	Melbourne	7:30 p.m.
Friday	October 21	Jacksonville S.U. TM	Jax	TBA
Saturday	October 22	Jacksonville S.U. TM	Jax	TBA
*Tuesday	October 25	Florida Southern College	Lakeland	7:30 p.m.
*Thursday	October 27	University of Tampa	Tampa	7:30 p.m
Tuesday	Nov. 8	Flagler College	Saint Leo	7 p.m.
*Wednesday	Nov. 9	Eckerd College	Saint Leo	7:30 p.m.
*Saturday	Nov. 12	Rollins Colleg	Saint Leo	7:30 p.m.

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